LONGING FOR THE HOUSE OF GOD

Memory Selection: "I was glad when they said to me, 'Let us go to the house of the Lord'." -(Psalms 122:1)

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today are often called the "pil-grim psalma." Each represents in God in Jerusalem.

in Jerusalem during the reign of to others for their forgiveness; King Solomon. It took seven years grous Schootion, USA. & of constant work, involving thousands of slaves, to erect the house of the Lord. Would God dwell ourselves. So religion is corporthere? This was the question the ate as well as personal; it inwise King Solomon asked upon completion of the Temple. He recognized that the highest heaven could not contain God, much less the house that he had built,

A man once said, "I never pass a church of my denomination or faith without praying." That man stated clearly what God's house Lesson Text: Psalms 84; 121; means for most people. It is a

place for our lives. its own way the tremendous and ing of guilt, the need of one's soul overwhelming joy that filled the for God's pardon. But sin and Jews who went into the Temple of guilt and pardon and forgiveness all involve other people, too. God forgives us as we forgive others; The first Temple was erected our guilt must often be confessed the reaching of the soul to God is best fulfilled as we unite with others of like mind and spirit with volves others intimately. Jesus insisted that the first and great commandment is that we must love the Lord our God with all our heart and soul and mind and strength. He also said that the second commandment is like the first: We are to love our neighbors as we love ourselves.

Somtimes one needs to go into constant reminder of the reality the house of the Lord alone, save of God. It is a place of prayer for God, and there listen to the Continuing the study we are undertaking of one of the most inspiring Books in the Bible, the souls center their hearts and lives car, in a field or by a stream. Psalms, today we endeavor to on God, seeking his way togeth. For God's presence is ever with learn how men find joy and cour- er. We all need such a centering us, no matter where we are. But



AFTER LETTERING in three sports at Mars Hill High School, seniors Wayne Alvey, left, and Glen Phillips turned their talents to another kind of lettering, indexing books in the school library. Twentyeight students took part in the volunteer project, to help raise the library to standards for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. They put in a total of 2,500 work hours.

Spring Creek 11th Grade Enjoys Lake Winnepesaukah Trip

Recently the eleventh grade students from Spring Creek High School visited Lake Winnepesaukah for a visit. These students financed their own trip by presenting the school's Junior Class Play. This was their first visit to the amusement park. The chaperones for this group were Owen W. Fish director of summer sessions. and Miss Donna Lee Moore.

Students enjoying this outing included Wilma Trimble, Sonya Lankford, Ricky Jo Meadows, Sue Greene, Elaine Crawford, Bobby Caldwell, Ronnie Caldwell, Nolan Reese, Von Plemmons, Ronnie Allison, Denny Payne, Sue Shelton, Linda Allen, Gail Kent, and Edward Frisbee.

troubled man. The stained-glass windows, the altar, the cross, the pulpit with the Word upon it, the God in the sanctuary.

At other times we need the prelow Christians when we turn to- per week. ward God. A well-planned service of worship are logical and progoodness. In his presence we bow special education so that the stu in contrition, confessing our sins and asking his forgiveness and trust, we offer ourselves and our possessions. Then we enter into grateful intercession for the close to his people, seeks to help Fairchild, U. of Denver. them understand, accept, and live by their faith in Christ. Then in including room, board, tuition and not merely a mechanical move-Dr. James Stone, Director of Summent from point to point. He brings his whole being, body and mind and spirit, to the worship of God. With others, he brings the cares of life into the presence of God. Though the deepest commu-nion with God is intensely personal, the presence of others not only adds a sense of assurance but also helps open the mental and spiritual doorway to the coming of the Holy Spirit.

We need both private and cor-porate worship. Private Worship, daily and hourly, will increase the daily and hourly, will increase the meaning of the hours in the house of God. And regular church worship, engaged in wholeheartedly with a questing spirit, will bring more richness and life into private meditation and prayer. When both are practiced regularly and with consecration, so that the voice of God is heard and recognized then ordinary human life bened, then ordinary human life be-mes extraordinary in its vitality, strength, and its spirite

ASTC Is Offering Special Courses This Summer

Teachers College will offer cours. pass this large size on to his es during the summer sessions in daughters. When they figured "Special Education" for the first this index on Ensign, it was based time ,according to an announce. on 22 daughter-dam-comparisons ment today by Dr. James Stone, and the 22 daughters averaged

the first term, June 6-July 12, in- classified excellent which means he clude "Survey of Special Educa- scored over 90 points. tion," "Abnormal Psychology," "Psychology of Exceptional Children," "Psychology of Mentally Retarded," and "Psychological ing their orders Madison farmers and Diagnostic Testing."

15-August 16, the courses are seeing Ensign's daughters on one 'Curriculum Construction for Ex- Madison County pasture. the house of God offers a special ceptional Children," "Psychology quieting effect for the soul of a of the Gifted" and "Psychological and Diagnostic Testing."

Each course will carry three communion rail inviting us to (two semester) hours of credit. bend the knee and humble the Courses numbered 450 to 499 are self - all these speak to our advanced undergraduate and gradhearts as we kneel, alone with uate courses. Courses numbered 500 and above are for graduate students only. Each course will sence and helpfulness of our fel- meet one hour per day, five days

A demonstration class of about of worship speaks to the depths | 15 slow children, ages 8-15, will of the spiritually alert. The steps be taught at the Appalachian Elementary School on the campus gressive. The hymn of adoration from June 17 to August 2. This and praise, with sentences of class will be taught in combina-Scripture reminding us of God's tion with the college courses in dents in the college class may observe methods and materials used Through Scripture and creed we with slow learning children. This affirm our faith in him and his class will be taught by Miles works. Filled with new certainty Fairchild of the University of Denver.

Faculty for the special educaneeds of others. We move pray- tion courses include Dr. Wiley erfully through a hymn into the Smith, ASTC faculty member; Dr. instruction and exhortation of the Joan McDaniel Fairchild, Universermon, which, if the minister is sity of Denver, Col.; and Miles

prayer and hymn we commit our-selves once again to God and wait together for his benediction. And for the true worshiper, all this is

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Schedule of Home * Demonstration Clubs In County *

Tuesday, May 28 - Bull Creek HD Club wil meet with Mrs. Glenn Phillips at 2 p. m.

Holstein Bull Service | Clingman Gardner Passes Thursday; Rites Saturday

Clingman Gardner, 69, farmer of Rt. 2, Mars Hill, died Thursday morning, May 16, 1963 in an Asheville hospital after a long ill-

He is survived by three sons, Albert and Wayne of Rt. 2, and R. R. Gardner of Barnardsville: a sister, Mrs. Ada Forester of Asheville; three brothers, Carl of Miami, Ransom of Washington, D. C., and Jay Gardner of Asheville; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were at 2 p. m., Saturday at North Black Mountain Baptist Church.

The Rev Russell Thomas and the Rev. Arnold Bowman officiated and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Raymond Young, Wayne Jarvis, J. C. Young, Roy Buckner, Grover Tomberlin and John Jarvis.

Holcombe Funeral Home was in

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